HE "gentlemanly girl" is shaking off the French fripperies by which she has been more or less subperged for the last year or so, and now roposes to come very much to the fore is spring. The fact is, there is too prices. Miller & Gifford. ach real comfort and convenience ut the semi-masculine costume to ady has wisely decided not to abandon \$35; one way \$20. ut simply to relegate it to its proper where it becomes the most appro-

e and at the same time the most k really well in a mannish tailor- streets. gown a woman should be consisent. Lace, ear-rings, and elaborately Frimped hair are manifestly out of place, Via the Union Pacific Ry., "Sunshine, costume. A really well-dressed woman E. B. Slosson,

s as "gentlemanly" in her tweeds as she womanly in her silks and velvets, and he owes much of her charm to these udden transitions. The early spring hats are audacious. album.

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the wide brim in front and fastened y rhinestone buckles. There is a suggestion of a poke effect in the bent brim. It is a noteworthy sign of the times, and, one may hope, of the era of feminine good sense, that no really foolish freak

of fashion lasts more than a season or two at most, but is straightway modified o as to become unobjectionable, or is done away with altogether. Thus the long skirts which were so dreaded became very harmless, graceful drapery when worn over a short silk petticoat, and so gored and shaped that it was an

asy matter to carry the light folds in e left hand. It was a concession, peraps, on the part of common sense; but natural course for a woman who as ng as she retains her feminine instincts Il always love her long garments, which, whether Greek or Parisian, or incient or modern, are always "ewig

weibliche." Now, however, that skirts are so much fuller and heavier, practical wisdom and fashion both agree that hey must "clear the ground all the way round." It being obviously impossible for the present skirt to be successfully gathered up out of the grime of the

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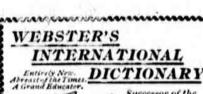


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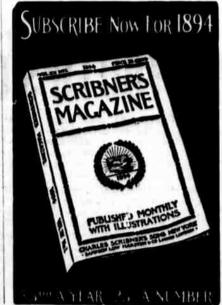
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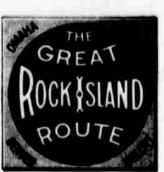
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